



GOES ASHORE IN ALASKA

Schooner John F. Miller Wrecked in Gale.

TEN OF CREW PERISHED

It is Believed That Twenty-Five of the Survivors Are on Unimak Island.

SCH. CZARINA BROUGHT NEWS

Two of the Crew Put Out in a Dory and Reached Sand Point After Five Days—The Lightkeeper Pressed the Schooner Martha into Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The schooner Czarina, which arrived today from Pirate Cove, Alaska, brought the news that the schooner John F. Miller was driven on shore during a gale on January 8th at Ithoock Peninsula, Unimak Island, and broke in two. As far as is known ten of the crew including the cook died from exposure and it is believed at least 25 survivors are still on the Peninsula. Two of the crew put out in a dory and reached Sand Point after five days. The lightkeeper pressed the schooner Martha into service and dispatched her to the scene. The Martha had not returned up to the time the Czarina sailed.

CAPTAIN SHOTS SAILOR.

ABERDEEN, March 7.—An altercation between the mate of the schooner Watson and a sailor named Albert Hellig today in which Captain Thomas Stream was interested was followed by an assault on the captain and finally by the shooting of one sailor by Stream. Hellig will recover. The row was in progress between the sailor and the mate and Stream ordered them both to clear out. Hellig turned on the captain and struck him a vicious punch in the face. Stream went to the cabin where he secured a revolver. When he returned to the deck the sailor took to his heels. Eye witnesses state that Stream fired and hit Hellig in the back. Stream was immediately arrested and given a preliminary hearing this afternoon. Hellig was formerly a sailor on the Watson.

STEAMER WRECKED.

PITTSBURG, March 7.—Three lives were lost tonight when the tow boat Stella, with two flats of coal, while trying to enter the locks, was caught by the strong current due to the high water and carried over dam No. 2 on the Monongahela River at Port Perry, Pa., and sank in 20 feet of water. The steamer was completely wrecked.

CONGESTED CITIES.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Evils of congestion in the cities of New York state, more especially in New York City itself are striking set forth in an exhibition to be opened Monday at the American museum of Natural History. Clauses conditions and evil of the massing of people in limited areas are depicted. A tenement house and tuberculosis exhibits of the charity organization Society is a feature in a collection to the making of which four departments of the city government, one of the state,

varity committee and social and charitable organizations having contributed. Various phases of the work of these departments and organizations are indicated and in addition exhibits have been sent by the cities of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Watertown.

ROSS ON SHOP CONDITIONS.

CHICAGO, Mar. 7.—Unless factory and shop conditions are changed materially America is threatened with the appearance of a race of women like those of the peasant class of Russia, according to Professor Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Ross made this declaration during an address before a public meeting held under the auspices of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at Hull House last night.

After quoting from statistics to show that one-third of the women of the country between the ages of 15 and 25 are engaged in industrial occupations Professor Ross said:

"With many of them it is only temporary, but do you realize that for the few years they are at the loom or in the shop the conditions surrounding them are not shaped or influenced by anybody who has any interest in them?"

"The truly feminine girl, the one of frailty and delicacy will pass from our working classes. There will be reversion to the type of masculine women, squat, flat-chested, broad-backed, low-browed creatures, working in the fields side by side with the men, the burdens of wifehood and motherhood coming but as an incident to a day of toil.

"The cost of the cure, the prevention of such a state is in the hands of society today. The day when a man could sell himself into slavery are in the past of all civilized countries. A further interference in the freedom of contract cannot be considered bold. The law can tell a girl just how many hours of her time she may sell."

LEE DAI HOY SHOT

Hatchetman Comes From Frisco to do the Deed.

WAS FATAL FACTIONAL FIGHT

It is Said Lee's Friends Are on the Warpath Tonight and According to the Custom of the Race They Will Exact Reprisal.

PORTLAND, March 7.—Lee Dai Hoy, a member of the firm of Quong Sang Wa Company, and prominent among Portland Chinese, was shot and fatally wounded tonight by a hatchetman who had been imported from San Francisco for the purpose of killing Lee. The trouble is said to be due to the internal dissensions in Bow Wong Tong.

The trouble is of a financial nature, according to the statements of other Chinamen. They say there are two factions in Bow Wong Tong, one of these being headed by Lee. The other faction is said to charge Lee with refusing to account for some company money which this faction asserts he has in his possession. They also say that Lee's friends are on the warpath, and according to the custom of the race, will exact reprisals on the opposing factions, probably before morning.

Lee died from his wounds at 11 o'clock tonight.

TWO CHINAMEN TO HANG.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Two Chinese, Jung Jew and Mook Kung, will be hanged in Moyamensing prison here on Tuesday for the killing of several of their countrymen during the tong fight last summer between the Hip Sings and On Leongs. Tuesday's hanging will be the first hanging of Chinese in this city.

BURGLARIZED POST OFFICE

Pitched Battle Between the Robbers and Farmers.

TWO WOUNDED ONE FLED

Forced an Entrance to P. O. and Inserted Charge of Nitroglycerine in Safe.

OPERATED IN THREE VILLAGES

Shortly After 8 O'Clock This Morning Two Men Carrying a Third Were Seen at Wenonah and Within a Short Time Farmers Gave Chase

CAMDEN, N. J. March 7.—A pitched battle between farmers and three robbers, in which two of the latter were wounded, followed the daring robbery early today of the postoffice at Pedricktown and Bridgeport, about 30 miles south of this city.

Two of the men were captured, but the third succeeded in eluding the farmers. He is being closely followed and his arrest is expected at any minute.

The robbers first appeared at Pedricktown shortly after midnight and stole a team from a livery stable. Then they went to the postoffice, blew open the safe and stole \$250 in money and stamps. The force of the explosion wrecked the building and the place took fire. The robbers then fled with the team.

Before the flames were extinguished the building was damaged to the extent of about \$2000. While some of the people were battling with the flames others organized a posse to capture the robbers. The men, however, escaped. Two hours later they appeared at Bridgeport, eight miles from Pedricktown.

It was nearly 3 o'clock when they attacked the postoffice at Bridgeport. The family of William Brown occupied the upper portion of the building. The robbers forced an entrance and inserted a charge of nitroglycerine in the safe, which almost wrecked the building. Brown rushed down stairs with a revolver. When he reached the postoffice he was confronted by the three robbers, who leveled their revolvers at him and ordered him to retreat up stairs.

The robbers then packed up stamps to the amount of \$800, took \$50 in cash and left in the direction of Woodbury. Mrs. Brown, in the meantime, had telephoned to the Woodbury police, and as the trio drove into that town they were hailed by a policeman. The robbers drove the team on a sidewalk and all three opened fire.

The policeman shielded himself behind a tree and returned the fire. During the fusillade the robbers retreated and got away, going toward Wenonah, abandoning the team and leaving a trail of blood. A posse was organized and the desperadoes were traced to Wenonah, where trace of them was lost.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning two men carrying a third were seen at Wenonah, and within a short time a score of farmers, well armed, gave chase, and soon had them per-

ned in the woods near by. Both sides opened fire. One of the robbers fell and the second threw up his hands and surrendered. The third man held his ground for some time, but fled further into the woods.

The wounded man and the one who surrendered were taken into custody and locked up in the Woodbury jail.

One of the men, William McCoy, had his face literally riddled with buckshot. The other injured man is not expected to recover.

The robbers captured with McCoy was later brought to Woodbury and also committed to jail under care of physicians. He gave the name of John Burns, with no home, and said he was 17 years of age. In a tobacco bag, tied around his neck, was found \$57 in bills and some small change was found in his pockets, together with a revolver.

JOHN SELTINE DEAD.

With a Broken Back he Lived Strapped to a Board Two Years.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Attacked with pneumonia a day or two ago and in his weakened condition and unable to resist the disease, John Seltine, who had lived for two years with a broken back died yesterday in the Lincoln hospital. The man's case had attracted considerable attention from medical men. He was struck across the back by a heavy box falling from a pile on January 14, 1906, his spinal column being broken at the eleventh dorsal vertebra. A companion had his neck broken in the same way and was instantly killed. Seltine was taken to the hospital and for two years lived strapped to a board. During the last few months under careful treatment he had shown some improvement but so weakened in the years by lack of exercise that he was unable to withstand the serious malady when it attacked him.

ALL FAVOR HUGHES

Republican Committee Puts on seal of Approval.

CHOICE OF PARTY IN STATE

Endorsing His Candidacy Before the National Convention in Chicago—The Purpose of the Committee Was to Call Together State Convention

NEW YORK, March 7.—The Republican committee of New York put its seal of approval upon the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes for nomination for the Presidency by unanimously endorsing him as the choice of his party in the state before the Republican national convention at Chicago. The same resolution extended the hearty thanks of the committee to President Roosevelt for his "Great service to the country by his rugged determination to oppose wrong and in demanding justice to all."

The committee then carried out the purpose for which it was brought together by calling a state convention to meet in Carnegie Hall, April 11, at 11 o'clock and by a unanimous vote recommended former Lieutenant-Governor Bruce as the temporary chairman of the convention.

GEORGE KEITH DEAD.

Once Wealthy Druggist Dies in Poverty—Heart Disease.

CHICAGO, Mar. 7.—After an unsuccessful effort to regain a lost fortune Geo. Keith, formerly a wholesale druggist of Chicago and for many years a prosperous business man of Milwaukee, died yesterday in a ten cent lodging house. Heart failure was given as the cause. He was 65 years old.

TO EXERCISE PATIENCE

Japan Will Not Resort to Force.

SEIZURE OF STEAMER

Central Government of China Has Difficulty in Dealing With Viceroy.

AN INSULT TO JAPANESE FLAG

Today's Advice From Peking Contains an Offer to Punish Officials Connected With Seizure—Wanted Further Time of Consideration.

LONDON, March 7.—The general impression in diplomatic circles is that a rupture between China and Japan is unlikely. The middle Kingdom is not considered in a position to resist the demands of the Island Kingdom. Pending the receipt of advices from their home governments the legations of neither country will not discuss the Tatsu Maru incident. While diplomatists consider that China is technically wrong, considerable sympathy is expressed here as it is felt here that the Japanese customs authorities must have known of the consignment of arms which was the direct cause of the dispute was intended for distribution among the rebels.

TOKIO, March 7.—"Japan will not resort to force in connection with the seizure of the steamer Tatsu unless compelled to do so by the action of China."

This statement was given to the Associated Press correspondent today by a high authority in the foreign office, who, continuing said:

"We propose to exercise the utmost patience and fully understand the difficulty the central government of China has in dealing with Viceroy who possess extensive constitutional powers. It is quite apparent that the viceroy of Canton acted hastily in replying upon information which stated that the Tatsu was engaged in smuggling arms. He conceived therefore that he had a right to seize the vessel when the facts show that the vessel's papers, including a manifest of arms consigned in regular form to a firm in Macao were entirely legal. A representative of the firm at Macao boarded the vessel accompanied by the Portuguese authorities before her seizure by a Chinese vessel. She was undoubtedly then in Portuguese territorial waters. The claim of Japan that this is a clear case of violation of her national rights and an insult to the flag was proved by the Chinese themselves in offering to restore the ship together with a further promise received today to reimburse the officials who lowered the Japanese flag. Notwithstanding this, while we are determined not to concede what we believe is proper, but to ultimately enforce our demands, should China refuse to listen to reason, the world may rest assured that Japan will not act hastily, but will weigh her future actions with the utmost deliberation."

This interview was given after a

cabinet meeting and conferences. Foreign Minister Hayashi said later to the Associated Press correspondent he had reason to believe it was then determined not to immediately reinforce the cruiser Idzumi now at Canton. But that the Idzumi, which was used as a training vessel, would remain there a few days longer.

Today's advices from Peking contain an offer to punish the officials connected with the seizure and also a statement from Yuan Shi Kai that he desired further time for consideration of the Japanese demands. This will be granted by the Japanese government and it is confidently believed that an agreement will finally be reached between the viceroy of Canton and the central government.

The Chinese minister at Tokio held a lengthy conference with Baron Chinda, vice minister of the foreign office, this morning. During the session of the cabinet the Chinese minister first contended that because Portugal held Macao waters under treaty, therefore the waters remained actually under Chinese sovereignty. Later, however, the minister withdrew this contention when instances were quoted of other leases, those of Wei Hai Wei, and Kiao Chau elsewhere cited. The foreign office does not expect any further developments for a few days, the only points remaining undecided being the restoration of the arms which Japan continues to demand, also raising the Japanese flag on the Tatsu with appropriate ceremony.

WU IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—After an absence of several years, Wu Ting Fang was returned to this country as minister from China. When asked regarding the trouble between Japan and China, Minister Wu said he had been too long on his journey to be in a position to intelligently discuss the subject.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Workmen in Pennsylvania Railroad Tunnel Killed By Gas.

FOUR DEAD, TEN IN HOSPITAL

The Accumulation of Gas is Said to be Due to the Breaking Down of the Exhaust Fan Used For Purifying the Air in the Tunnel.

BALTIMORE, March 7.—Four dead and ten others were taken to the hospital today suffering from the effects of gas which overcame them while working in the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel. A number of others were affected but reached the entrance before being overcome. The accumulation of gas is said to be due the breaking down of the exhaust fan used for purifying the air in the tunnel. One of the dead men was the white foreman, the rest were negroes.

FIRST EDITIONS SOLD.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Good prices were realized for American at the sale here yesterday of the collection of first editions belonging to the collection of Chas. Fyesser, of Paterson, N. J. The high price of the sale was \$276 for the "Sisters Years" said to be the rarest book of all Nathaniel Hawthorne's writing. The sum of \$211 was paid for a copy of Wm. Cullen Bryant's "The White Footed Deer" and other poems. The record price for the book \$45 was obtained for a copy of Ralph Waldo Emerson's sermon delivered at the ordination of Hersey Bradford Goodwin as colleague pastor with Rev. Ezra Ripley, by Rev. Dr. Jas. Kendall. It is dated Concord, 1830 and is said to be the first writing by Emerson to appear in book form.